

Bombs Are Rained on Wilhelmshaven

Action Said Vital

Stand of Government On Debt Legislation Acclaimed in House

Promise of the Alberta government to continue to press for farm debt legislation, given in the Speech from the Throne at Thursday's opening of the legislature, was acclaimed by C. E. Gerhart, M.L.A., Coramaton, in moving acceptance of the speech at the Friday afternoon session of the house. The new legislation is necessary, said Mr. Gerhart, if people in his area are to stay on their farms.

We are, he said, already in the midst of an attempt to remove these farmers of their lands and chattels, and in spite of many opinions to the contrary, they are still unable to pay off the huge and unreasonable debts.

Under the present system, Mr. Gerhart said, there are only two ways to pay off farm debts. The first way is to liquidate the huge debts by a federal government scheme of liquidating such as was planned in Germany after the last war. Such a system, the speaker said, would liquidate the internal debts of the country, and leave some of the people without debt, but as many others would have. Therefore this scheme is unwanted.

The only other plan for liquidation of debt is repossession of the farm by creditors, and repossession of the owner. This method, Mr. Gerhart disclaimed as repulsive.

He said that unless the present epidemic of debt collection is stayed, the debts themselves will never be paid off in a desirable manner. Unless farm produce and farm labor is on a profitable basis, with a fair and just return for the farmer's contribution to the country, there can be no liquidation of debt.

Farmers are attempting to compound their debts by increasing production of dairy and livestock products, he said. Therefore this scheme is unwanted.

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Seattle Disaster

29 Dead or Missing After Flaming Bomber Hits Plant

SEATTLE, Feb. 19.—(AP)—A city fireman died of gas fumes early today fighting a second blaze in a large parking house, struck by a big army four-motored bomber yesterday noon, raising to 29 the toll of dead and missing in the Pacific Northwest's worst air raid.

Fireman Luther D. Bonner was caught in escaping refrigeration gas and smoke and was unable to reach an exit. His name was added to the list of those who died when the bomber crashed into the Frye and Combs plant, setting it afire. Seven other firemen required hospital treatment after being overcome by gas.

As firemen and workmen dug through the debris of fallen brick walls and great twisted timbers, attempts to recover more bodies were made. The bodies of several days past before the fire was completely out and all bodies recovered.

21 ARE INJURED
Twenty-one persons were listed as injured, mostly in serious condition. Some were in a serious condition. Battalion chief Lincoln Johnson said the second fire started in the basement of the five-story apartment house, which was filled rooms and smashed out windows. Some leaped to the ground.

Queen of the Flat-Tops

By Stanley Johnston

Instalment V.

The First Action

The events described in this and the next instalment took place while the Lexington was in the water, and that it referred to in earlier instalments. The author, who did not board the carrier until the first part of the Lexington's first action, as it was put into him by her officers and crew—EDITOR.

All the training, the practice problems, and aircraft exercises that had been lavished on the Lexington and her crew over a 15-year period, came to their first test on Feb. 20, 1942. It happened when the Lex, as the main unit of a single carrier task force, penetrated more deeply into Japanese waters than any other American surface vessel up to that time.

That first engagement was unopposed. It developed out of a bold attempt by Vice-Admiral Wilson Brown, who was commanding the striking force, to run to within 200 miles of the coast of New Britain. He proposed to deliver a surprise air attack on Japanese shipping anchored there.

His object was to reach a position along the northern coast of New Britain, a slender sickle of land extending about 100 miles from the coast of New Britain to Rabaul. If the Lexington's force could get into the straits, it could hit the Japanese fleet, and be able to launch its own striking units.

Under Workmen's Compensation Act

Increased Payments for Injured By Legislative Committee

Using Strong Rearguard

Report Nazis Evacuating Important Taganrog Base

In Tunisia

Allied Bombers Attack Positions Taken by Nazis

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON

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LONDON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Eighth Army is fanning out before the March line after capturing its southern outpost of Talmoune, Tunisia, and Allied planes are bombing German positions taken from the Americans around Forthiana, Tunisia, reports said today.

Marshal Erwin Rommel's offensive in central Tunisia apparently had run its course, and his United Nations were regrouping in the rugged terrain west of Forthiana, Tunisia.

Rommel, STOPPED
Signals indicated that Rommel was disengaged from further undertakings on the front by the gathering of his troops in the Forthiana area, reports said today.

The Germans still were putting up some resistance within Medenine, near the center of the March line, which the Imperial had entered a day earlier.

Although the Eighth Army strategy shaped up as a possible frontal assault against the center of the line in concert with a flanking maneuver, military observers here warned against expecting a day's action.

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Seven Now Dead

No Evidence of Sabotage at Dawson Creek

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At All Depots

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A complete staff of medical specialists will be on hand to make the examination thorough and accurate.

RE-EXAMINATION
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PROCEEDS OF SALES
Proceeds from the sales made at intervals during the year, were carried in the bank for an average period of 10 to 12 months, and re-invested in Dominion bonds in 1942 with an annual rate of 4 per cent.

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Churchill Has Acute Catarrh

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Tricolor in U.S.

City Flier Takes Part In Assault

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House Survives Division Over Beveridge Plan

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the government, including members of the war cabinet. One persistent rumor was that the Prime Minister Ernest Bevin sign from the war cabinet. Bevin, however, is believed to have stemmed the rumor. The mark he made in a moment of anger, however, was a sign of his annoyance. Other Labor members of the war cabinet are Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and Secretary Herbert Morrison.

The Laborite rank and file are not expected to ask the government to resign. They are expected to ask the government to leave the government. The government is expected to leave the government because they feel it would be a disaster to break the government at this time.

It was learned that the government would meet soon to discuss the situation.

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It may be expected that there will be numerous questions in Commons on what part will be made by the government towards implementation of the bridge plan. These might lead to flare-ups if it appeared that the government was moving

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Pleasure Car Driving Is Cut In New Rating

The "AA" category gasoline ration books, issued April 1, under the new rationing plan, is not a concession for pleasure driving, officials of the Alberta Motor Association said Friday.

"This issue appears solely to be intended to keep Canadian motor vehicles in operating condition," said one member. "The reason for this is to have cars ready in case of an emergency, and also to keep tires and motor parts in condition. These parts do not remain in as good condition on an idle car, as on one that is being used."

When gasoline is scarce available at the end of the war, cars that have not been in use may require mechanical parts that will not be available for some time.

SPECIAL BOOKS

When both "AA" and "Special" category books are issued, it will very likely be considered a breach of regulations to use gasoline purchased by means of either book for pleasure driving, he explained. For a person holding two books, the "AA" book is not supposed to be used for "Special" allowance.

Much of the success of the new scheme will depend upon the honor of the drivers, said the official, although ration officials will no doubt check the use of cars, operated with more than the "AA" book.

Drivers who have both categories must display "AA" and "Special" stickers on their windshields. After April 1, service station operators are prohibited from selling gasoline without first checking the ration book with the car license number and the sticker on the windshield.

"Cruel Truth" Is Told Nazis By Goebbels

LONDON, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Propaganda minister Paul Joseph Goebbels told what he called the "cruel truth" to the German people yesterday—that "militarized border divisions" of the Red army had "broken loose with a power" and "all imaginable horrors" of which "we must act quickly and decisively or it might be too late."

"War is imminent," he was quoted as saying by the Berlin radio.

The Nazi propagandist complained of that countries, including Britain and the United States, failed to do the "Bolshievs" what they promised to do. He promised death to saboteurs in Germany, and said that "if worst happened" the "United States would be the first to be destroyed."

"The worst happened, the United States do it the worst happened and the European continent fell into the hands of the Bolshevs," he said. "In London trying to tell Europe that such a development would come to a halt at the channel from the west."

"He went on: 'I know that the British press tomorrow will fall upon me, furiously rebelling that we have stretched out the first peace feelers because we are in the hands of the Bolshevs. There can be no question of that.'"

"In Germany one can think to-day of any rotten war machine. Goebbels said Germany was the only country with the 'military machine' to keep Russia from conquering Europe. 'They are the countries that are to be overrun in a few days by the militarized border divisions of the Soviet Union.'"

By ROBERT DOWSON
Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin
London, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Allied sources said today that Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels' speech yesterday was the frankest admission to date that Germany is facing defeat and the spirit of the German people is flagging.

Some observers believed Goebbels even was tentatively offering peace feelers to the United States and Britain in an implied appeal for help to meet the grave threat of advancing Russian armies.

They cited his omission of the usual abuse of the United States and Britain, and his statements that "the German people are not at all at the English Channel."

"The slump in morale on the home front was revealed, observers said, in the fact that Goebbels believed it necessary to ask a picked Nazi audience for affirmative answers to questions whether they believed in Hitler's orders, and whether they would sacrifice everything for victory."

The questions obviously were asked for propaganda purposes in an effort to persuade the German leaders that the German people believed that the nation was united behind Hitler and determined to achieve victory whatever the cost.

"Yet never before has Adolf Hitler said that Goebbels believed it necessary that there could even be a question among the German people of victory or defeat."

1,500 Are Killed In Loriet Raids

LONDON, Feb. 19.—(CP)—The British radio quoted a Paris report yesterday as saying 1,500 persons were killed in 126 houses destroyed during recent Allied air raids on Loriet, the German submarine base on the Atlantic coast of Britain.

Momentous Session of Alberta Legislature Is Set in Motion



The third session of the ninth Alberta Legislature is under way. Above is shown the opening ceremony Thursday with His Honor Lt.-Gov. C. Bowen, wearing Windsor uniform and seated, reading the Speech from the Throne. Beside him stands Mr. Speaker Peter Dawson, Standing to the left of Mr. Speaker are Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M.T., Edmonton area commandant, and Lt.-Col. P. S. Warren, officer commanding the University of Alberta contingent, C.O.T.C.

In the front row facing the camera are members of the cabinet, reading from left to right: Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., minister of municipal affairs; Hon. Dr. W. C. Ross, minister of health; Hon. D. B. MacMillan, minister of agriculture; Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer; Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry and provincial secretary; Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works; Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines and Premier William Aberhart. Standing facing diagonally across the chamber is R. A. Anderson, clerk of the legislature. Standing with back to the camera, are members of the opposition, with J. A. Mahaffy, K.C., M.L.A. for Calgary, the Independent party house leader, second from the right in the front row.

Annual Report Tabled
\$1,023,989 Improvement Is Shown in Finances of Compensation Board

In a seven-year period, from 1936 to 1942, the financial position of the Alberta Workmen's Compensation Board has improved by \$1,023,989. This was revealed by the board's annual report, tabled in the legislature Friday afternoon.

There was a surplus of \$234,000 in the accident fund reserve, at Dec. 31, 1942, compared with a deficit of \$655,523 in the same fund in 1935. The actual improvement of \$234,000 over the seven-year period.

In the same time, the board's medical aid reserve improved by \$1,023,989 to \$2,141,250. These increased figures reflect the upturn in industrial activity in Alberta during 1942.

R-PORT OF BOARD
The board's report follows: "In 1942, operating results showed decided improvement over those of 1941. There was an excess of revenue over expenditure of \$234,000, as compared against \$655,523 in 1941. The 1942 revenue totalled \$2,141,250, including \$2,141,250 on account of assessment, \$460,485.33 on account of medical aid contributions by workmen and \$207,042.17 on account of medical aid contributions by employers and employers' reserves of \$250,200.15."

IMPROVED POSITION
During the seven-year period 1936 to 1942, the financial position of the board has improved to the extent of \$1,023,989. In the annual report of the board for the year 1935 there were included \$429,100 in reserve to cover the cost of outstanding liabilities on unpaid claims, a total of \$607,717.37 as a reserve to cover outstanding liabilities on unpaid claims, a total of \$607,717.37.

Subsequent information has shown that the above figure was overstated from sufficient to the 31st Dec. 1942, \$1,112,600 had been disbursed in connection with claims which had been provided for in the 1935 estimate.

This would indicate that there was actually a minimum deficit of \$234,000 in the accident fund reserve as at 31st Dec. 1935. At the 31st Dec. 1942 there was a surplus of \$234,000, showing an improvement of \$728,500 in the fund.

Similarly, the medical aid reserve of \$2,141,250 as at 31st Dec. 1942, was an improvement of \$1,023,989 over the deficit of \$655,523 in 1935. The present reserve of \$2,141,250 is in excess of the deficit of \$655,523.

During the same period the disaster and contingency reserve had been increased by \$253,800,000 which was an improvement of \$253,800,000 over the deficit of \$1,073,989.90.

The foregoing improvements total the sum of \$1,023,989.90.

During the year the board purchased \$1,000,000 in Dominion government bonds.

War News Summary N.R.M.A. Amendment Immediate Action Is Urged To Make All Men in Forces Liable for Service Overseas

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Russia: Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's Red armies slashed more than half way through the 70-mile-wide German "escape corridor" from Moscow driving to the east 25 miles north of Tatarov.

Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov, was the stumbling-block of the Soviet counter-offensive in 1941.

Air War: The R.A.F.'s huge bombers thundered back to the attack on Wilhelmshaven, German naval base, and other Allied naval bases in France and Belgium and shipping off the coast. Seven planes were listed as missing.

North Atlantic: The third deep into the middle of the 300-mile Allied front in Tunisia was described as "broken" today, and a German broadcast reported that the British 8th and 1st armies were moving up on both flanks in a developing north-south square.

Thirty miles to the north, Montgomery's big guns were reported shelling the Axis in the Medenine area, immediately in the rear of the German defenses.

In the Americas: The defense of 120 miles northwest of the Marett line, Rommel's smashing 66-mile advance spearheaded by heavy new Mark IV tanks, appeared to have come to a standstill.

Pacific: Allied headquarters in Australia announced that widespread aerial attacks have been carried out against the Japanese in the southwest Pacific.

Another series of attacks against the Japs has been carried out in Burma by planes of the R.A.F. and the Tenth United States Air Force. R.A.F. planes fought four attacks in central and southern Burma while American fighters swooped down on Japanese supply lines in the north.

In Chungking, a military spokesman says Chinese troops are holding their own against Japanese operations scattered over a wide area. Despite belated Tokyo announcements to the contrary, the Chinese do not believe that Japs are launching a major offensive.

SEE TODAY'S WAR MAP ON PAGE 2.

Trapped in House, Two Children Burn

Mt. Allison, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Trapped in their second floor room by flames from an exploding stove, Gerald Spray, five, and Shane Spray, four, were burned to death yesterday when their mother and grandfather were critically burned in a vain effort to save them. The mother, Mrs. Charles Spray, 28, and her 29-year-old husband, John Spray, 30, were overcome by smoke and heat.

Treasure Trove Found by Girl

CORPUS County, Texas, Feb. 19.—(CP)—A treasure trove was found by a girl, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, 18, who said she found it in her father's farm. The first found four silver coins, a gold coin, and a silver coin, valued at \$100. The date back at least 100 years and are under investigation by the national museum to determine their value.

Ode to Alaska Highway

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Up in the northwest, United States army engineers built a new road, the Alaska Highway. In Toronto, 4,000 miles away, a school teacher, sick in bed, wrote a poem about it.

And last night Brig. Gen. James A. O'Connor, commanding officer on the road-building project, read the poem in a radio address and said the writer, Miss Hazel A. McLean, captured the spirit of the builders.

This is the poem:
Canalsia, Athabasca, Dawson City, Nome?
Do they thrill you as they thrill me, and call your feet to roam?
Athabasca, Canalsia, Dawson City, Nome?
They are longways to me very hard to keep for never known,
Canalsia, Athabasca, Peace and Yukon too,
The new road shows to me the way to the north, the way to the south,
It's a symbol and a warning to that black-hearted sea,
That drives a dagger in your heart while smiling in your face,
Oh, the Alaska Highway, the Alaska Highway,
To Dutch Harbor and the Aleutians in a zig more grey than blue,
For 1,600 mountain miles from the prairie to the sea
It's the road that freedom fragrant, that the helpline way be free,
Canalsia, Athabasca, Whitehorse and Great Bear
Mackenzie and the Yellowknife—they'll all go there!
There's more to those lonely names—can't you hear them call?
But the Canalsia Highway is the instinct of all!

Speech Debate Is Prolonged by New Amendment

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.—(CP)—The House of Commons rose last night with debate on the new amendment to the amendment moved by the Progressive Conservative government.

Mr. Carleton Macdonald, minister of the House of Commons, in view of the House's long session, introduced a 15-minute amendment to the amendment moved by the Progressive Conservative government.

After Mr. Carleton moved his amendment, Prime Minister Mackenzie King moved his amendment. The House adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

Mr. J. G. Gardiner, C.P.F. leader, said that while he had agreed to a later sitting, the Carleton amendment had come as a surprise to him and he did not think

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Proving the Need

Edmonton people are losing no time in supplying for priorities to the war effort to build houses. Fifty applications are now on hand and ready to be forwarded to Ottawa. That those will continue to reach the city hall, and in greater numbers, is altogether probable. That is to be hoped, because there is no possibility that the house shortage will be overtaken, and that the more applications are sent in the stronger will be the proof to the federal authorities that the situation is as serious as it has been in the past.

It is important, for the reason that there are scores of centres in Canada where Wartime Housing building would be welcomed and where priorities are in keen demand. Edmonton is getting exceptional treatment, on the ground that conditions here are exceptional. It is not because that they are more serious here than elsewhere, the loss caused the Government will have to meet from other centres and dealing more generously with Edmonton than with other cities.

The more Edmonton people who want to build homes, the less objection can be offered to the granting of priorities here and to the building of houses by Wartime Housing Ltd.

A Side-Thrust

The news from Tunisia is not good. But neither is it alarming, despite the hysteria of shell-shocked London. The British have evacuated the Afrika Korps cutting across Algeria to break the communication lines of the British First Army. The British have retreated from the Bizerte-Tunisia front. It may be that General Rommel has so ambitious an enterprise in mind, but there is nothing in his record to suggest a tendency toward hari-kari.

What happened this week was this: With Montgomery's Eighth Army rolling in on his front, Rommel was forced with his armored divisions to clear his flank and keep the road open in case he was cut and run again. He had to pull back troops who were undergoing their first battle experience in accordance with the rule in such circumstances. That he would be cut and run again, to the wide of Algeria, even if the gate were left open, is about as improbable as anything could be. The Allied command would welcome the chance to push back his forces by actions, but they are not at all likely to get it.

The Americans apparently suffered heavily in both men and machines, as the British did at El Gazala last summer. But they will come back, as the Eighth Army can back. And they will come back with their reverse will involve any such serious temporary consequences as the retreat of Ritchie's battered forces all the way to Alamein.

The Best Not Good Enough

So far as the despatches show, the Axis forces had been largely withdrawn from Kharkov before the Russian attack. But a garrison of 120,000 men at least had been left to hold the place while the main body fled for the Dnieper, along with the fugitives from the area to the south and from Kostov.

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A nation so dogged as Germany is, and so hardened by dehumanized doctrine, must stand a lot of punishment without weakening in morale. But, coming on the heels of three months of successive and growingly severe defeat, the destruction of the super-divisions which made up the last stand of Kharkov cannot be without a depressing reaction even in cashed German and Russian troops. The relationship and striking power were too much for these first-rank formations, it will take more than gaudy bluffs to keep the cashed German and Russian troops from losing faith in their leaders, and that loss famous unit stand a poor chance of holding less well fortified positions.

The tide of battle is turning. Whether the Axis armies can be regrouped behind that stream, and can turn the tide there, must be regarded as doubtful by every person in Germany who dares to think what he dare not say.

Starting Action

A committee of 41 members of the House of Commons is to be formed, whose task will be to study the question of what kind of national security system would best fit into Canadian conditions. The committee is not being asked to establish that point has been settled, in the affirmative. An attempt is to be made to give the Canadian citizens "freedom of movement and freedom from want" through insurance against the financial results of sickness, unemployment and other common adversities. The task laid on the committee is to draw a plan to accomplish this purpose. The committee is being created early

in the session. Obviously the intention is that it will get to work quickly and will be able to make a report with as little delay as necessary to a proper study of the subject. As it is to be a select committee, it will be brought in before parliament rises, and that the necessary legislation can be enacted at the present session.

But to expect this is rather sanguine. The subject is a broad one, and whatever action is taken will extend into the long future. And possibly a bubble will be met the need and will not break down, as required. Better that there should be a few months delay, or a year's delay if necessary, than that a badly constructed machinery should be rushed into operation and have to be rebuilt when put to the test.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

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NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Nat Rogers, the "fall guy" for Mike Jacobs, was in his glory Wednesday night. Like an elated lad on a surf board, he rode the waves of praise and backslapping from the treacherous fight mob, convened at full strength for the boxing writers' dinner.

Rogers, a middle-aged, bearded, spectacled chap with thinning black hair, was the under-current of the breakfasting fraternity which had gathered to pay tribute to Cpl. Barney Ross.

The managers, who had "treated" well-chopped him on the shoulders and went all out with salutations like this: "Hiya Nat, how'da you do?"

Along the 4th street—Gladiators' Gutch—the "Miss" and the "family" usually are so far in the background that the nondescript, inebriated rarely notice whether one has a wife or kids only when one apparently rises far above the pugilistic pack in enough to attract a pat to determine if one has a "ball" and chain, and a "titer" in the third period, and Max Bennett and Ben are good positions in the crowd. Backslapping has attained a status of importance.

GOOD MATCH-MAKER
Rogers, match-maker for Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Club, definitely has risen to the top. He is recognized as being "up" for three major reasons: (1) At the Garden, where he made the current indoor season have drawn money; (2) He matched Jackie Wilson and Ray Robinson for tonight when most of the sports books at the very idea, and (3) Wednesday he staged a seemingly impossible match that put former lightweight champion Sam Rogers against Jack Leachman.

Rogers has succeeded as "fall guy" or match-maker for promoter Jacobs after two far more experienced men lost out—Tom McCardle and that great student of styles, Al Weill.

The current appreciation of Rogers' match-making ability is attested, however, by the credit Mike Jacobs when a match piques the fans and draws a big gate, and to blame the match-maker when the bout "smells" or fails to attract the customers.

RESPONSIBLE FOR CARD
The match-maker is responsible for the entire preliminary card at each show. He must bring to the other side of nearly equal ability from the far corners of the country, or be blamed for the loss.

—ENDS TONITE—
Myrna Loy "The Rains Came"
"Blonde Goes to College"

VARSCONA
TOMORROW
THE LANE SISTERS IN "FOUR MOTHERS"
HENRY FONDA in "WALK AWAY"

ROXY
TOMORROW
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"BUY ME THAT TOWN"

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Sonia Robt.
Henie Milland Cummings
Plus "The Wife Takes a Night"
TOMORROW
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Shreveport won the Texas league playoff and championship last year but the league recently suspended operations for the duration.

In acquiring the Shreveport roster, the Saints also acquired Manager Francis J. (Sally) Porter who was promptly named the Saint manager for this year.

Although the Saints acquired title to 16 players, they will only receive six, the others being in the armed services. From these men and the remnants of the 1942 St. Paul club, a team for the 1943 season will be formed.

Watson Again Wins Aggregate

WINNIPEG, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Ken Watson's Strathcona yesterday won the aggregate of the annual Manitoba hockey for the second year in a row.

Watson's rink, last year's dominion champions, also won the provincial British Columbia championship yesterday night. He took the aggregate when Bill McLeod's Winnipeg four lost to the St. James 2-0.

McLeod had 18 goals in his last 10 games, has a total of 33 for the season.

Quakers Lose 5-4

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask., Feb. 19.—(CP)—The Quakers suffered their first defeat in the Northern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League here Wednesday night when they dropped a 5-4 decision to North Battleford.

Prosser 13, Duffin and Pigeon scored for the Quakers and Lundy 13, and Morrison for Quakers.

weight contenders' battle between St. Jackie Wilson and Ray Robinson shaping up now as one of the most promising fights of the year. But when Rogers closed the match, Wilson had made a poor showing against middleweight Jack La Motta.

Wilson, who Robinson already had beaten impressively. But Rogers knew that Wilson was a much better fighter than he appeared to be against La Motta, who was allowed to come in with a 14-pound advantage.

Accordingly, when La Motta employed a somewhat similar 16-pound jab at Detroit on Feb. 18, Rogers' matchmaker, Jack Leachman, approved the price of genius.

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Myrna Loy "The Rains Came"
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Friday's road report: Casualty reports slippery roads. At Waskana, the road is open to that point. At Waskana, the road is open only between Vegreville and Two Hills. Chateau reports good conditions. At Waskana, the road is blocked. At Thorsby, the road is blocked. At Thorsby, the road is blocked.

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Penry Purchase Of Car Tickets Delays Patrons
A street car conductor held out his hand patiently Thursday evening while a young boy with four companions counted 25 copper coins in payment for a trip of green tickets.
Several patrons waited on the steps of the street car while the transaction was being carried out. The boy and his friends, who were waiting for the car, were impatient until they were told that the car was not coming. The car was not coming because the conductor was waiting for the boy to pay for his ticket.

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Homes Will Be Built This Year

Immediate Action Urged For Obtaining Materials Promised City by Ottawa

Prediction that 500 homes, financed by private capital, would be built in Edmonton this year was made by Mayor John W. Fry at a meeting with executives of builders' supply companies held Thursday at the city hall.

The meeting was called to discuss the city's position in obtaining materials for the construction of homes. The city is confident that it will be able to obtain the materials needed for the construction of 500 homes this year.

It was decided that the city architect's office would be in charge of the distribution of the building materials obtained under the priorities to ensure the equitable distribution of the materials through the ordinary trade channels in the city.

TO DRAFT PLAN
At the suggestion of Mayor Fry, the building trades executives promised to call a meeting within the next few days to draft a plan of operation for the submitting of applications for priorities.

It was suggested by the trade representatives that immediate action was necessary to get the material flowing to the city. They promised the most hearty co-operation in any plan evolved to obtain the material as speedily as possible.

Mayor Fry emphasized that it was necessary for intending builders to make application at once for their materials. He stated that he did not contemplate proceeding with construction until the fall season.

He reported to the meeting that assurance had been given by Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, that priorities would be forthcoming for the erection of homes here.

He had a chat with an air force major the other night. He has been in Canada only a few weeks, but has already made one flight to Alaska from Edmonton.

I have been in the flying game since the early twenties but I had no idea that a job of such magnitude was being carried on until I saw it with my own eyes. When the story came out, I will really amaze the Canadian and American peoples, as it has amazed me, he declared.

One result of total mobilization for war has been the swift absorption by the armed forces of equipment and personnel of companies.

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Not out of bounds to servicemen

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Bert Knowles
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YORK HOTEL
An Edmonton Meeting
At EDMONTON LODGE, No. 7, A.E. & A.M. will be held in the hall of the lodge, 7 p.m. on Saturday, February 28, 1943, for the purpose of attending the funeral of late Mrs. Wm. Griffith. Funeral from All Saints Pro-Cathedral at 1:30 p.m.

The Annual Meeting
of the
Edmonton West Progressive
Conservative Association
will be held
Friday Evening
at the
MASONIC TEMPLE AT 8 P.M.
H. R. Milner, K.C., will address the meeting.

DANCE
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE No. 771
WEDNESDAY DINNER TO GO TO RUSSIA
Under the patronage of His Worship Mayor
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Arms Sergeant

*Leona MacFarland, Maj. Hugill
Are Married at Brooks Church*

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Of widespread interest in mill-lane circles and in Edmonton is the announcement of the marriage which took place Wednesday at St. Albans church at Brooks, when Leona Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron MacFarland of Brooks, became the bride of Major John Templeton Huggell R.C. and son of James W. Huggell R.C. and Mrs. Huggell of Edmonton. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Duncan Cameron MacFarland, and the groom by his father, Major John Templeton Huggell R.C. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Huggell, and the wedding party consisted of the bride and groom, bridesmaids, Miss Nellie MacFarland and Miss Margaret Young of Brooks, and the brides were accompanied by the bridesmaids, Miss Nellie MacFarland and Miss Margaret Young of Brooks, and the brides were accompanied by the bridesmaids, Miss Nellie MacFarland and Miss Margaret Young of Brooks.

This

**Cream Deodorant
Stops Perspiration**

Major H. M. McCaffery attended the bridegroom as best man, and ushered the guests to their places at the banquet. Mr. McCaffery and Mr.

A reception was held later at the home of the bride's parents where the rooms were lit with two quite a pretty flower. Mrs. Mac Farland, mother, is 190 and 190. The bride was in a dress of black wool with matching accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Centring the bride's table was a three-tiered wedding cake which was cut with the bouquet carried by the bride's father in the South

ward Simpson.

EFFECTIVELY: Stops perspiration and odour by effective pore inactivation.

LASTINGLY: Keeps unpleasant sweat and dry up to 3 days.

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Presiding over the tea and coffee
affairs were Mrs. H. M. McAdams
and Mrs. H. A. Allison, while Miss
Jane MacFarland ushered the
guests to the tea room. Sentimental
included Mrs. George H. MacFar-

Calendar

W. A. of St. Mary's Church, Highlands
meeting at home of Mrs. H. C. Giff, 11330
33rd street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Order of Royal Purple Lodge No. 22
meeting in the Fik's Lodge, 8310 Jas.
per avenue, on Monday at 8 p. m.

Wesley Women's Association, meeting
at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hine, 10130
1133 street, on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

How to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregular" periods, and other ailments, need ODO-RO-NO.

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Portage Mutual Insurance Firm Shows Progress

Policyholders of the Portage Life Insurance Co. of the State of New York, Inc. were presented with the company's long and honorable history at the annual meeting held in Portage la Prairie on February 11. It was revealed that during 1942 the company has increased its surplus by \$87,784.80, or 17.38 per cent, besides adding \$15,000 to reserve, making a grand total of \$48,000 in reference to fluctuations in value of investments. Investment reserve will now permit a drop of 10.65 points in market value of all bonds and debentures held, without disturb-

In his presentation of the directors' annual report, M. G. Tidsbury, president of the company, said that "the year we have just passed through has been one of fear, frustration and hope but at the end we were able to glimpse the small but bright light which signifies better days to come." Notwithstanding present trying circumstances, Mr. Tidsbury was able to say "The report we are presenting is without doubt the strongest we have ever presented to policyholders of the company," which is concrete evidence of the company's sound management and strong position.

The company's assets have increased by \$124,689.76 during the past year, while additions to reserves have increased liabilities by \$34,904.96, thereby allowing an increase of \$89,784.80 in the year's surplus. Mr. Tidsbury was also pleased to report that premium note business had produced over

The following comprise the directors of the company: M. G. Tidsbury, president; E. H. Muir, vice president; E. D. Alder, Alder, James, vice president; J. J. Miller, secretary; J. J. Trimble, J. C. Miller, K. C. and P. McKenzie, Following the meeting, P. McKenzie, E. D. Alder was named provincial director and his appointment as director was confirmed.

Kenzie, Robert McDermott, W. C. Miller, K.C., Joseph Trimble, Arthur Sullivan, K.C., Winnipeg. Hon. D. L. Campbell, M.L.A. A. H. Thorpe is manager and secretary and A. G. Hall is treasurer.

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December 31st, 1942

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Unpaid Claims **\$ 11,333.78**
of Premiums (Dominion)

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|------------------------|--------------|
| Standard | 150,824.88 |
| Less Held as Reserve | 88,113.41 |
| and unsecured Reinsure | |
| | 7,313.30 |
| Fund | 8,806.33 |
| | 700.00 |
| Payable | 16,154.60 |
| nt Fund | 21,620.27 |
| | |
| the, Dollar | \$277,096.66 |

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| services | \$ 25,000.00 |
| of fluctuation | \$5,000.00 \$110,000.00 |
| forward | 310,430.00 |
| Dec. 31, 1942 | \$9,564.00 |
| | \$606,214.89 |

the books, accounts and vouchers
1 December, 1942. We have ob-
tained, have formed an independent
of the Balance Sheet herewith
the Company's affairs as at the

G. B. HARE & CO., C. A.
Auditors.
Vice-president.
Treasurer.

JOSEPH TRIMBLE,
CAMPBELL, M.L.A.
and is subject to Annual
Sale."

FORM

Bare Fields Converted Into Giant Airplane Plant

WILLOW RUN: Bombers Roll Off Vast Assembly Lines



School boys of the village of Sineokovsky, just west of Stalingrad, gather Nazi arms and ammunition belts abandoned by the retreating Axis fighters. The routing of the enemy from the Stalingrad area caused nation-wide rejoicing in the hearts of the young as well as the old.

New Guinea Traffic



It's a mechanized war all right, and even in the New Guinea jungle country motors are essential to man's fight. The versatile Army jeep above turns emergency ambulance carrying three stretcher cases and a full load of hangers-on to a dressing station near the front lines. Yank and Aussie ride the bumper. On the Papuan battlefield where Allied forces wiped out Japs, Australian soldier found this bullet and shell-riddled enemy truck, left.

Rock of Ages



Atop the Rock of Gibraltar an army chaplain and group of British soldiers hold church

REUTERS



Probably the first bathing beauty of 1943 is Pat Fitzgerald, 19, named "Swim-for-Health Week" queen in New York. Picked early, Pat will demonstrate her aquatic ability when the "week" is observed next June.

Gets New Role

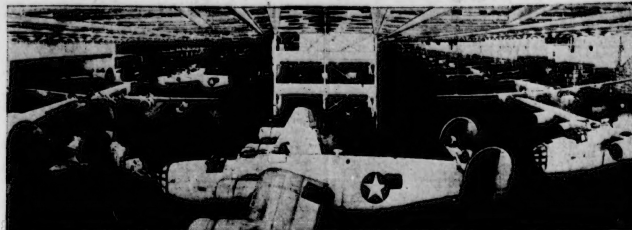


Film star Robert Taylor finds his new costume a perfect fit as he tries on a field cap after joining the U.S. Naval Air Force. Taylor was sworn in as a lieutenant (j.g.) under his real name, Spangler Arlington Brugh. The actor, who has more than 100 flying hours to his credit, will report soon to Corpus Christi, Tex., for training as a ferry pilot or instructor.

Endless March



It's a long, long march but this Marine private is getting nowhere. With full pack, he tows treadmill at Naval Medical Centre in Washington to show physical reaction at various marching speeds and under simulated weather conditions.



At Willow Run, Mich., where the man who made the flivvers turned a bare field into a bomber plant, the B-24 Liberators are rolling off the assembly lines. The first pictures of production at the Ford plant show a panoramic view of the vast interior, above, and completed bombers on the snow-covered airfield outside. The four-motored B-24's are put together on twin assembly lines, then are camouflaged.

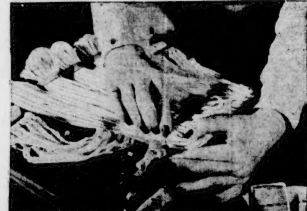


Hands That Rock the Airport



Cradle rockers turn rock crushers on Cyprus to keep British airfields on that Mediterranean island in top shape. Native women make "little ones out of big ones," then pile up the rocks for transport to the airfield, where steam rollers level the surface.

Lives In Their Hands



Lives depend on how well these hands do their work. The skilled hands of Mrs. Gladys Hooker, top, parachute rigger at Ellington Field, Tex., lace suspension lines into the pack carrier of a parachute. The strong hand of a pilot grasps the rip cord grip of the chute, bottom, as he bails out, confident it will open because other hands have done their job correctly.

He Has a Big Job To Do



Don't withdraw your Victory Bond unless you must.

Peeling Off



Flight of Navy Grumman torpedo bombers begins peeling off for a dive attack on a target somewhere beneath the clouds. (U.S. Navy Photo from OWL)

'I Am a Murderer'

By MORRIS MARKEY

DOUBLE LIFE
CHAPTER XXVI
As I have said, the essence of my executioner's appearance and behavior was fixed by the appearance and behavior of Henry Prentiss.

My actual weight is 180 pounds. By the proper use of clothing of loose fitting, tweeds, shrewdly patterned garments in shades and light colors of large-sized, heavily soled shoes and floppy woolen socks—I looked to weigh at least 190 pounds.

Clothes that same form in fashioned suits of dark cloth and faultlessly tailored; put true, black shoes over black silk socks—wore starched collars and carefully arranged cravats, elegant small jewelry in the way of watch chain and links in stiffened cuffs, and the man would seem to weigh hardly more than 170 pounds.

Next, the personality, the temperament of my own creation. I must contrast the happy-go-lucky way of Henry Prentiss, to the stiff formality, change carelessness and a suggestion of faulty intelligence grave concern over the affairs of the world; change merit to dignity.

The voice would be quite easy. My own experience and my careful observation of professional players had taught me several valuable lessons about the voice. One was that actual intonation, the use of marked accents or the use of nearly as important as words themselves, the choice and use of the words in the expression of ideas.

Henry Prentiss had a lazy, slumpy manner of speech, and he was rather quick on the uptake in conversation. My executioner would speak in phrases as precise as to be pedantic, and he would

contact lenses would obviously enhance the impression of thinking carefully before uttering the simplest remark.

There remained the face. Now it is plainly true that there are thousands of men who could never possibly succeed with such an undertaking as I had assumed. The strongly marked face distinguished by unusual bony structure, by teeth either remarkably handsome or unhandsome, by blemishes or scars or congenial features from the normal can not easily be distinguished.

My own appearance could best be described as commonplace except for two things: my light-colored hair and my very green eyes. The hair was a simple matter. The eyes were not.

For the eyes are the absolute key to the face. All else may be altered, and the eyes left unchanged, and the result is no disguise whatever.

Conversely, we all know how the most familiar face of all, that belonging to the celebrities of motion picture actors and actresses, may be disguised for a brief while away by the simple use of darkened glasses. Of course, such a deception would not survive prolonged observation. But the reason is there.

Here, then, was my chief problem. I tried many experiments, the use of various types of spectacles, of eye-shadow cosmetics, and even stashed away eyes with saturated blue, again, I was in no haste.

And my patience was rewarded as that virtue is almost invariably rewarded.

I came upon my answer in a most frivolous item in a most frivolous motion picture edition.

Walter Huston, the actor, had been cast in the role of an American Indian for a new picture. His eyes were blue and the whole appropriate for a black-haired savage. The incredible ingenuity of Hollywood had solved the problem, as it solves more technical problems every day than the world could hear about, or believe.

Mr. Huston would be provided with these devices called contact lenses, magnificently contrived, this shell of crystal glass which fit immediately over the eyeball and which many people wear to hide their need of spectacles.

In normal eyes are quite invisible. For Mr. Huston, the pupils of these lenses would be tinted a deep brown.

Such lenses were easy to procure. Along with them, I bought an ordinary pair of rimless spectacles, magnificently contrived, which would account for the dullness of vision which darkened the pupils of the

For the rest, I fashioned my own eyes and stains from chemicals bought in a dozen places so that my hair could be turned to black very easily, and even the chemicals were soluble in water, turned again to its natural color in a handful of minutes. Likewise, my clear skin could be made swarthy in as brief a time, and cleared again by a moment or two under the faucet.

On that first afternoon, when I walked to stand before my mirror in the make-up of the executioner, of Vaughan Dunbar, tell you, all honesty that I had difficulty recognizing my self. I spent all the rest of that afternoon, and more than half of the night before that, when, being Vaughan Dunbar, I

When, at last I went to bed, I

The case might now be called, at the pleasure of Henry Prentiss.

So I settled to the preparation of details, the making of a program and time schedule which, in a less urgent enterprise, would have been tedious work.

After trying all the advantages and disadvantages side by side, I determined upon the afternoon of the finals at polo for the climax. And I reversed, down to the dots upon the 1's, every single movement, every single minute of time, that would lead up to the one critical instant.

First, I made the opening appearance of Vaughan Dunbar in New York. I timed it, of course, as the arrival of a Clipper Ship, and actually took a taxi cab from LaGuardia field half an hour after such a ship had landed.

Vaughan Dunbar registered at the Hotel Henry Prentiss was not known, but thereafter he stated numerous restaurants and cafes where Henry Prentiss was known, watching carefully for the one lifted eyebrow, the one shorted breath which would tell that the deception was a failure.

Vaughan Dunbar stood at divers bars with ward in the hands of Henry Prentiss—not Gull Point friends, but members of the cherished brotherhood who meet in the public places and are sometimes associated even more closely, one with another, than men who meet each other in their own homes.

Nobody paid much attention to the man who was, so obviously, a stranger from Britain, shy and reserved and most properly worried.

Vaughan Dunbar had met the first test.

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Mayor States Confidence in Home Building

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would be issued on application, and that material would be available for the erection of houses that did not run in excess of \$5,000 or \$6,000. He said it was useless to make application for the issuance of a permit to build a mansion.

It was reported by members of the trade delegation that a considerable easing of the supply situation which would have to be remedied.

Listed in this category was electric light, fuses, wall plugs and other devices. It was stated that there was a reasonable supply of wiring on hand.

Fuses were backlogged for several months, it was reported, and local supply houses were not taking orders because of the impossibility of making delivery.

The nail was another article that might prove a stumbling block, it was reported, but with priority secured it was possible the essential building material could be readily procured. The present acute shortage on the local market was attributed to demand for northern projects.

SUFFICIENT LUMBER
While the lumber supply situation was acute, and little assurance that it would improve being seen, it was considered possible that under a system of priorities that sufficient lumber could be obtained to meet requirements.

It was pointed out by a lumber representative that it might not be possible to get the type of lumber asked for by the prospective builder, but he expressed the opinion that under the priority good building lumber of a different specification might have to be substituted.

Getting Around
Continued from Page Nine
Commercial air lines companies in North America.

Canadian commercial air line firms are now at the point where 90 per cent of all operations are military operations. By that mean that 90 per cent of all passengers and freight carried by the air lines are to do with the war effort.

A recent issue of Collier's weekly magazine pays a high tribute to the commercial air lines in the following paragraphs:

"Among the unsung heroes, the desert flowers, the bushy basket for something, are the commercial air lines."

"The air lines are doing a number of important things for the army and still maintaining a civilian transportation system, hauling great many people between 200 cities in the country at a mile-a-minute clip."

"The commercial lines are handling the secret mobilization centers for the army air force. Plans coming from trustworthy lines are sent in the centres for last-minute special changes and equipment. A ship

HUGH STRIVER



SUPERMAN

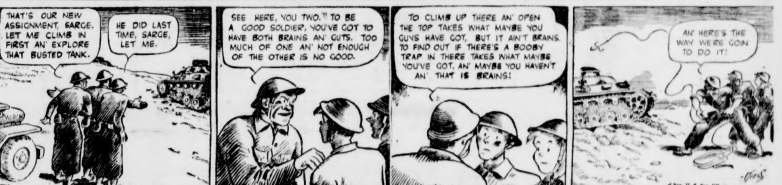


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Curious World

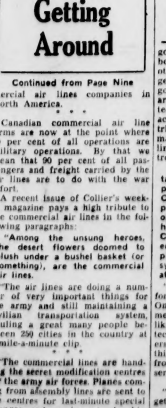
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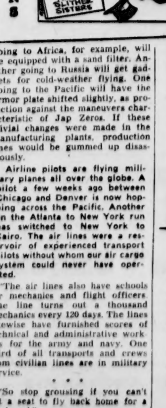
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